

Bloc issue stalls frosh elections



The Tech

Vol. 87, No. 34 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, October 6, 1967 5c

By Steve Carhart
Elections for officers for the Class of 1971, which were to have been held Wednesday night, were postponed by Incomm as the result of a meeting which appeared to raise the possibility of bloc voting by the dormitory representatives to the Freshman Council. The meeting, which closely resembled a similar gathering last year at which a "dorm bloc" was formed, was held Tuesday night in the Student Center and was organized by representatives of Burton House.

Origins of the meeting
According to Jack Goodstein, '71, one of the principal organizers of the meeting, the dormitory representatives were brought together because many of them had not been informed of the Council's first official meeting, which was held Sunday. John Kotter, '68, who is an advisor to Freshman Council for Incomm, reported that Incomm had notified all fraternity presidents and dorm hall chairmen of the meeting. These individuals were in turn responsible for notifying their freshman representatives of the meeting.

The announced purpose of the meeting was twofold: to give

dormitory candidates for office a chance to get their campaigns off the ground, and to prevent bloc voting by dorm representatives. All fraternity representatives were invited to attend the meeting as well, except those who could not be reached. Most were invited to come at 10:30 pm, an hour after the meeting started, though at least four were invited to come at 9:30 and act as non-participating observers.

Meeting agenda
In the meeting, the dormitory candidates for class offices were introduced, and the upcoming elections in general discussed. Eventually the question of bloc voting by the dormitories did arise. Freshman representatives from Burton, McCormick, and fraternities, in separate interviews, said that Goodstein and numerous other representatives spoke against the idea of bloc voting by the dorms, and that only a small minority of those present advocated such tactics.

After apparently settling this issue, all declared candidates, including those from fraternities (who had been arriving one by one throughout the meeting) were allowed to speak. By the time speeches began, 75% of the fraternity representatives were present, according to Goodstein's estimate. Each candidate was allowed one minute and a half in which to offer his views.

Upperclassman arrives
No upperclassmen were present until Mark Mathis, '69, president of the junior class and one of the Freshman Council's Incomm advisors, was admitted at 10:30. Mathis' reaction to a semi-closed meeting organized by the dormitory representatives outside of Incomm channels was one of

understandable concern, as it was so similar to the "dorm bloc" meeting last year. Freshman Council's responsibilities will be expanded this year, and Incomm has determined that the best class leaders must be chosen regardless of their residence.

As a result of Mathis' report, (Please turn to page 5)

Chomsky turns support toward draft resistance, withholds income tax

By Ned Minnig
Dr. Noam Chomsky, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics, outlined the most recent developments in his role as one of MIT's most outspoken anti-Vietnam War activists in an interview on Tuesday. Professor Chomsky was one of 360 scientists, writers, professors,



and entertainers who on Sunday, April 30, 1966, announced that they would withhold a portion of their income tax in protest of US policy in Vietnam.

Blackest Moment
Professor Chomsky has stated in the past that he is "not opposed to a war of defense against aggression," but he has characterized the Vietnam effort as a "war of annihilation" against the Vietnamese people, and as the "blackest moment in American history." He has also deplored the harm to Americans resulting from the war: "It is a scandal that a country as wealthy as ours should have slums."

Present Protest
Last Tuesday, Professor Chomsky elaborated on the present protest measures in which he was involved. These include not only income tax refusal, in which Professor Chomsky estimated there were 500 participants, but telephone tax refusal, and support of draft resistance, all of which carry possible prison terms as penalties. He remarked that no one, to his knowledge, has yet been prosecuted for tax refusal.

In response to the question of (Please turn to Page 2)

Draft regulations released; classification system reset

The following information is a clarification of the Selective Service Act of 1967 as it pertains to student deferments for graduates and undergraduates. It was written by the Scientific Manpower Commission and based on an Executive Order issued June 30 by the President.

Graduate Students
A student shall be placed in Class I-S if he is satisfactorily pursuing a course of graduate study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon advice of the National Security Council.

A registrant entering his second or subsequent year of graduate study without interruption on October 1, 1967, may be placed in Class II-S. However, he shall not be deferred for more than one

additional year to obtain a master's degree, or for more than a total of five years past the bachelor's degree to obtain a PhD; or for more than one additional year, whichever is greater.

Any registrant enrolled in his first year of postgraduate study on October 1, 1967, or accepted for admission for that year, may be placed in Class II-S if he has entered the first class commencing after the date he completed the requirements for admission. He shall be deferred for one academic year only, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue his course of study, whichever is

earlier. At the end of that one year, students pursuing a course (Please turn to Page 3)

Off-campus work available

Carey develops program to offer better student jobs

A greater variety of better quality jobs at higher pay may soon be open to MIT students according to the Student Placement Bureau.

The position of Assistant Director of Student Placement has been newly assigned to Mr. E. J. Carey, Jr. He will also assume the duties of the Student Personnel Office.

After making an investigation of student employment programs at major universities, Mr. Carey has developed a program that will enable MIT students to find good jobs in a variety of fields. Many companies in the Boston area have submitted requests for

MIT students to fill both technical and non-technical positions. There are also many opportunities for technical work on campus.

Mr. Carey's investigation resulted in a re-evaluation of the student wage structure. An increase in the wage scale has been approved, but the time at which it will go into effect is as yet undetermined.

A file on all currently available job openings is kept at the Student Personnel Office in E19-238. Students are encouraged to fill out application forms so interested students can be notified as soon as new job requests are received.

Oteri disdains excessive penalties in discussion of marijuana case

By Mike Mihalka
Excitement and heavy smoke filled East Lounge as Joseph Oteri, lawyer for the defense in the controversial marijuana case now before the Massachusetts courts, answered questions at the Innisfree coffee hour Tuesday.

Penalties and truth
Engaging, and humorous, Oteri made fun of the peculiarities of the law, but at times he turned serious as he related the heavy penalties involved. People concealing or transporting pot are subject to up to five years in prison; mere possession brings three and one-half years. A second offense of giving marijuana to a minor requires a mandatory death sentence.

According to James Smith, publisher of Innisfree, as he introduced the speaker, marijuana, tea, or mary-jane, cause no increase in crime, is non-addictive and non-personality-changing. Oteri in his remarks corroborated this.

Trial defense
In his defense of the case, Oteri will attempt to prove that the law is unconstitutional on the grounds that marijuana is not harmful. Oteri regretted that the case was presented in such a way



Photo by Bill Ingram
Joseph Oteri

as to place the burden of proof on the defense. Oteri also informed his audience that a conservative estimate of the college students using marijuana is 10%, or 600,000 students committing felonious acts.

Marijuana and drugs
In response to questions about other drugs, Oteri regretted, "Too many tie marijuana in with the drug subculture." But he chuckled over the fact that drugs are being developed faster than they can be categorized, and thus outlawed.

On the state of Massachusetts statutes, Oteri retorted, "Nothing's okay in Massachusetts."

Coeds seek privacy, convenience

By Karen Wattel
The "on-campus" living requirement for single MIT coeds who do not live at home or with relatives was modified last May on a trial basis. Seniors will be permitted to live off-campus provided that either they are 21 or have received written permission from their parents.

Six living out
Six seniors are taking advantage of the revision this term. All lived in Westgate, the McCormick Hall Annex, last year, and all

have found housing in Cambridge near Central Square for this year. Of the rest of the 197 undergraduate women students, 135 live in McCormick Hall, 31 live in Westgate, 14 are married, five commute, and six are unclassified.

Only freshmen men are required by MIT to live on-campus, or in a fraternity. The on-campus living requirement for women was started when McCormick Hall was opened in September, 1963.

Community of women
There were three reasons for establishing the requirement: "to develop a residential women's community of some 'critical size' to provide a diversity of background and interest and to foster programs which depend upon having a residential women's population of some size;" "to encour-

age identification with and active participation in MIT social, cultural, and community life among women students;" and concern about "the deteriorating quality and safety of the neighborhood in the surrounding Boston and Cambridge area."

It is admitted that there is more of a sense of "in loco parentis" responsibility for the women than for the men. Because of (Please turn to Page 3)

**GO
SOX**

Chomsky rips US policy

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the government might crack down on protesters, Dr. Chomsky said: "It depends on two things: the scale of both tax and draft resistance, and even more crucially, future foreign policy decisions." Professor Chomsky expressed doubt that the Johnson administration could enter an election without changing the conduct of the war one way or the other.

War Criminals

When asked about his estimate of the effect of the protests on both the public and administration, he said: "Unfortunately, the increase in public opposition to the war is due more to failure of the American effort rather than moral objections." He said of the political effects: "The present administration cannot afford to admit the legitimacy of the moral

principles of the protest without admitting that the conduct of the war has been immoral and that they are in fact war criminals."

Moral Issues

Professor Chomsky placed emphasis on the moral issues involved: "I don't accept the principle of America's imperialistic right to control other nations; the issue of injurious effects on our own country, while tragic, is secondary." Dr. Chomsky expressed the belief that unless the US disengaged itself for the "right reasons," we would still be tempted to make the same mistake again if we thought we could get away with it. "The major world problem is to contain the US which since World War II has followed a policy of international gangsterism."

Refuse to fight

Professor Chomsky indicated

that he was not opposed to the draft on principle, but that it was a means through which to protest the war. "I think everyone who has any conscience would refuse to fight." He said that he was just as opposed to a war in Vietnam with mercenaries as with draftees.

In a final statement directed at MIT students, Professor Chomsky said, "What every MIT student has to decide when he leaves here is whether he will take part in imposing US hegemony on other nations, or whether he will try to change our national ideology and behavior so we may live up to our international obligations; and I don't mean the same thing by 'international obligations' that President Johnson means."

JP Queen nominations solicited, voting to be held in two weeks

Entries will be accepted for Junior Prom Queen beginning Monday in the Inscomm Office. Nominations will close October 23.

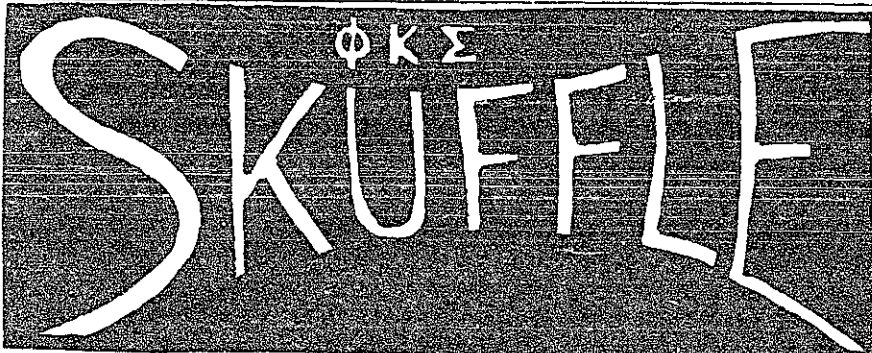
Voting for Queen will be open to all undergraduate students and will be held October 25, 26, and 27 in the lobby of Building 10. Seven finalists will be chosen by this balloting.

To be eligible the candidate must be the date of a junior. There can be a maximum of one entry for each fraternity and

three entries per dormitory. A picture larger than wallet size with the candidate's name, school, and escort's name on the back must be submitted.

The Queen will be crowned at Junior Prom, the evening of November 3 in the Hotel Sheraton.

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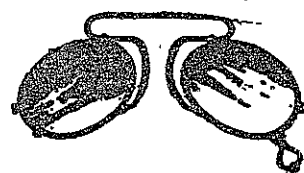
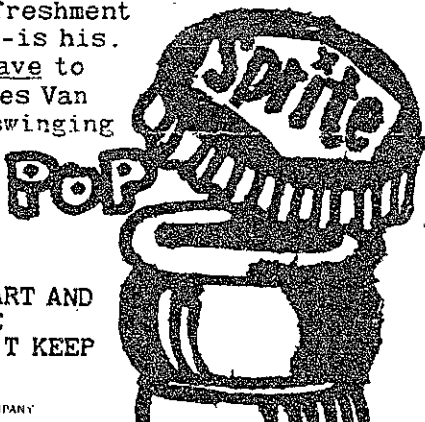
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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Coeds try apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

"the character of the area immediately surrounding the Institute, . . . (MIT will not) take the same degree of responsibility for those girls who live off campus."

Money, privacy, convenience

The girls living off-campus this semester cited several basic reasons for wishing to leave the school housing system. Off-campus they find more privacy and space and costs less than or equal to those at MIT. All of them preferred the apartment setting of Westgate where they could cook for themselves and have more privacy than at the McCormick dormitory.

However they found Westgate less conveniently located than their present arrangements with reference to both distance and transportation, and also much more limited in space. Presently each girl living out has her own room as well as living rooms and full-sized kitchens. The McCormick Annex at Westgate consists of one-room efficiency apartments with kitchenettes for two girls and two-room (one large and one small) apartments with kitchenettes for three girls.

Identity no problem

As for the problem of identification, one girl said that she wanted to be identified with the rest of the coeds "to no extent."

She felt that the "coed image" is "still horribly unpleasant, though it has changed" and that for her own personal benefit she wished to be away from both the atmosphere and the image.

Another noted that she had "never identified as a coed" and therefore felt no loss in that area upon moving off-campus. A third commented that as a senior she already has a "well-established identity both as an MIT student and in her major." Nor are ties cut entirely by leaving the campus to live. The girls still come back for classes and activities and to visit friends, and there is still the Margaret Cheney Room for women students to meet and the Association of Women Students which integrates them into campus life.

Selective Service states student deferment policy

(Continued from Page 1)

of study deemed to be in the national health, safety, or interest shall be eligible to request continuation in Class II-S.

The I-S(C) classification is not available for students who have been deferred in Class II-S and have completed their baccalaureate degree. (Critical List to be issued in December.)

Undergraduates

Presidential regulations provide that any undergraduate student who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, or university shall be deferred at his request until he completes his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of study, or attains the age of 24, whichever occurs first. The student must request such deferment in order to be placed in Class II-S, and in so doing he forfeits his right to deferment for fatherhood after completing his education, unless his induction would create a hardship for his dependents. However, he will continue to be eligible for occupational deferment, or for

deferment for graduate study if his field of study is deemed essential to the national interest. The request for student deferment should be made on SSS Form 104 if available, but may be in the form of a letter requesting deferment.

The Student must provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing his full-time course of study.

The undergraduate student who is ordered for induction during a school year shall be placed in Class I-S(C) if he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, provided he had not previously been placed in Class I-S(C). He will be retained in this classification until the end of his academic year, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier. This classification is no longer available to graduate students.

At the expiration of the I-S(C) classification, a student is subject to induction in the regular order of call unless he is further deferred. If calls are placed by age group, he will be subject to call in the prime age group.

A student's academic year includes the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study or its anniversary.

A full time course of instruction requires that the student earn within one calendar year a sufficient number of credits to represent a direct proportion of his total required number of credits. For example, a student in a four year baccalaureate course should have earned one-fourth of the credits required for his degree at the end of his first academic year, half at the end of his second academic year, and three-fourths at the end of his third academic year.

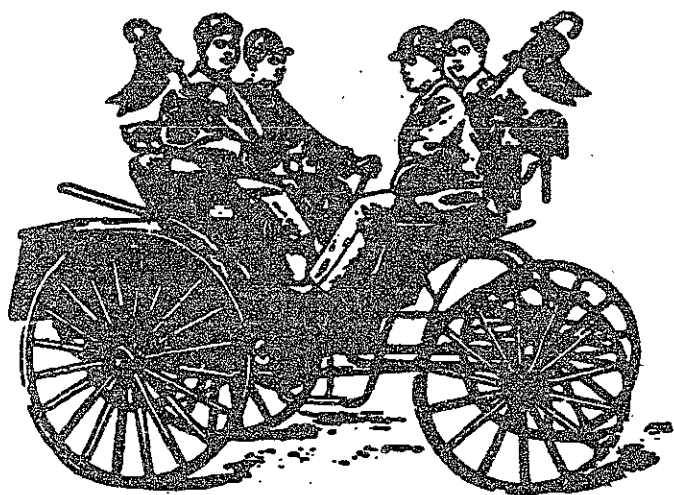
Commons experiments arouse Burton residents

By Pat Szymanski

Margarine instead of butter, 'brick' in place of scooped ice cream, and rumors of cheaper cuts of meat have been the cause of the dissatisfaction expressed by Burton House residents with the dining service in the few weeks of this term. A forum was held in Burton's 420 Lounge last Monday evening to explain these recent controversial developments. Thirty of the house's 500 residents came to question Mr. Laurence H. Bishoff, Director of Housing and Dining Services, and Mr. David Cantley, General Manager of the Dining Services.

Mr. Bishoff outlined the plans made during the summer by the new Dining Services staff. It was planned to test new products, menus and recipes at Burton House and, on the basis of the response, to reject or extend them to the other dining halls on campus.

Mr. Bishoff admitted full responsibility for the lack of communication and went on to say, "We have suspended everything until things can be straightened out."



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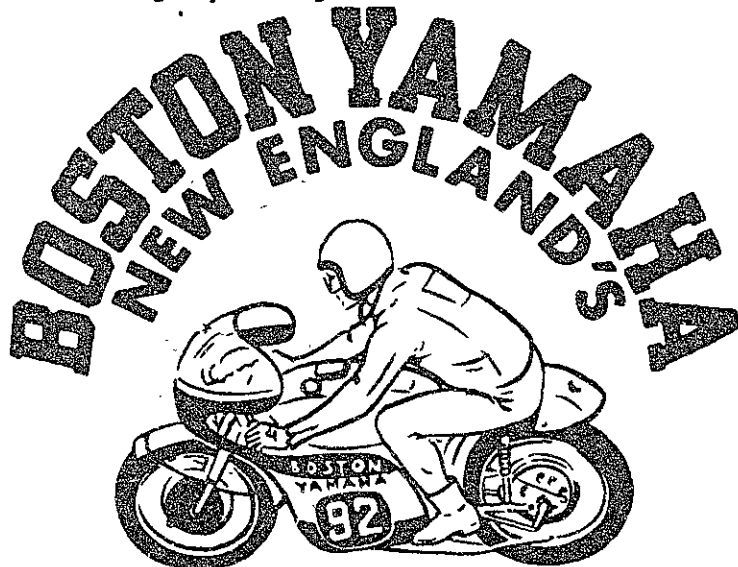
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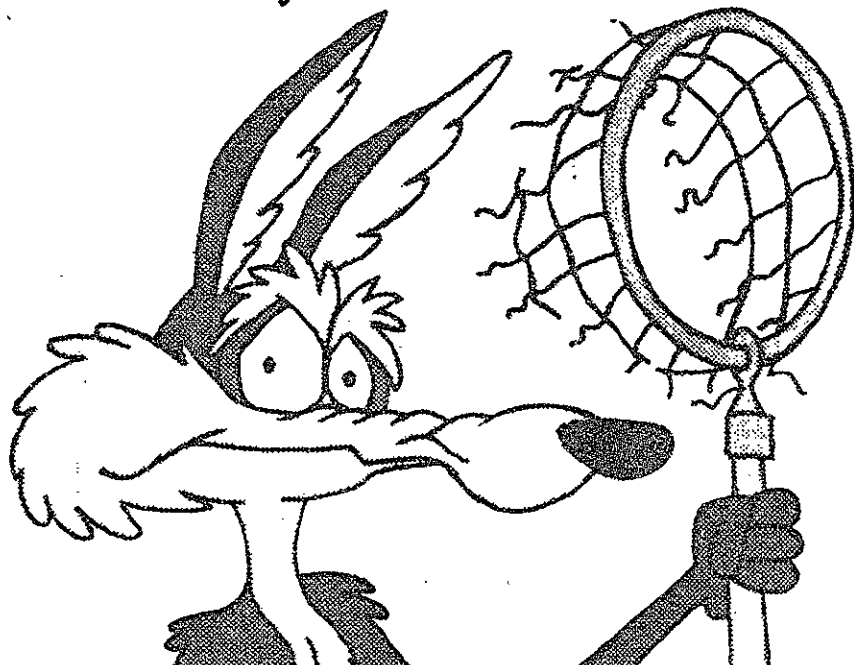
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Frosh Council Commentary

It is a sad commentary indeed that the Freshmen Council has launched the class of '71 under notably inauspicious circumstances, arousing fears that they have committed themselves to a mode of behavior completely at variance with the best interests of the class and the Institute.

The present undergraduate leadership, has worked exceptionally hard for improvements in two wide areas. For one, the problem of fraternity-dormitory relationships, long an ignored one, has been attacked with enthusiasm and intelligent discussion so that misunderstandings and animosities between the two systems may be eliminated permanently. Secondly, an honest effort was to have been made this year to make Freshman Council a more meaningful body, more concerned with intelligent leadership and far-reaching accomplishments, rather than a temporary body which would dissolve soon after Field Day. But, if the freshmen electors choose to behave immaturely and irresponsibly, then they undermine all the efforts of the upper-classmen.

Once a class is split by a fraternity-

dormitory schism it establishes a serious handicap for that class, one which continues for four years and which will indirectly affect those not yet admitted. Unfortunately, these schisms are so stupidly perpetuated, based as they are on false premises, half-truths, and a profound lack of knowledge of how "the other half" lives. Most freshmen are tied fairly closely to their living group for the first difficult weeks at MIT; not until students move out into activities and sports, or gain confidence in themselves, is there a substantial amount of mixing among the class. Freshman Council has as its first aim the encouragement of class unity. But a slate of officers, based not on abilities but on addresses, can only hinder this objective.

It is perfectly understandable, then, why Incomm has reacted so strongly to threats of caucus and conspiracy along living group lines. Both the Dormitory Council president and the Interfraternity Conference president have now told the freshmen representatives of their responsibilities to the entire class and to the Institute. Having been remanded, we hope the class will intelligently choose its officers when a vote is held.

Go Red Sox!

The front page of Tuesday's paper had on it a slogan supporting the victory of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1967 World Series. In response to the angry telephone calls and letters we have since received, perhaps an explanatory note is in order. It seems three of our board members hail from the state of Missouri, and they, with an over-abundance of en-

thusiasm for their native sons, took it upon themselves to endorse the St. Louis team via the front page. We regret this errant act, and wish to clear the record: The Tech unequivocally supports the only team deserving of the World Championship, the Boston Red Sox.

Now, about our three board open-

The UAP ON THE SPOT

The Tech received several inquiries concerning a recent petition and Undergraduate Association President Bob Horvitz's reported reaction to it. We subsequently interviewed the student body president to seek a clear explanation of his views.

The Tech: There seems to be general confusion about the recent petition from the MIT student body concerning Vietnam. Exactly what is the status of that petition?

Horvitz: I have received 250 out of a necessary 383 signatures on a petition calling for discussion of the Vietnam war by Institute Committee.

The Tech: According to a recent issue of The Tech, that petition asks Incomm to urge the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Isn't that a bit more than a discussion before Incomm?

Horvitz: The petition seems to be calling for a general student referendum but its wording and that of the Undergraduate Association Constitution technically merely places this topic on the agenda of the Institution Committee. If this is in fact done, Incomm can react in a number of different ways. We can adopt the resolution, reject the resolution, or take some action which does not involve a vote. For example, the Institute Committee could place the issue before the student body in a general referendum.

The Tech: Do you think enough signatures will be received?

Horvitz: From what I understand, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam is no longer work-

ing to complete this petition. Instead its members are going to circulate a new petition which directly requests a referendum and specifies four alternative solutions varying from immediate withdrawal to a large scale escalation of the war effort.

The Tech: Why do you think the first petition did not draw enough signatures?

Horvitz: I believe many students were confused by the ambiguous wording of this petition. It wasn't clear whether it was requesting a general referendum asking for some sort of official action by the Institute Committee or serving itself as a document to be submitted to the United States Federal Government.

The Tech: If the new petition is successful, what will be the reaction of Incomm?

Horvitz: Personally, I feel that if 10% of the students are in favor of a general referendum of any type that this vote should be held.

The Tech: Fine, but the question asked what do you feel Incomm will do?

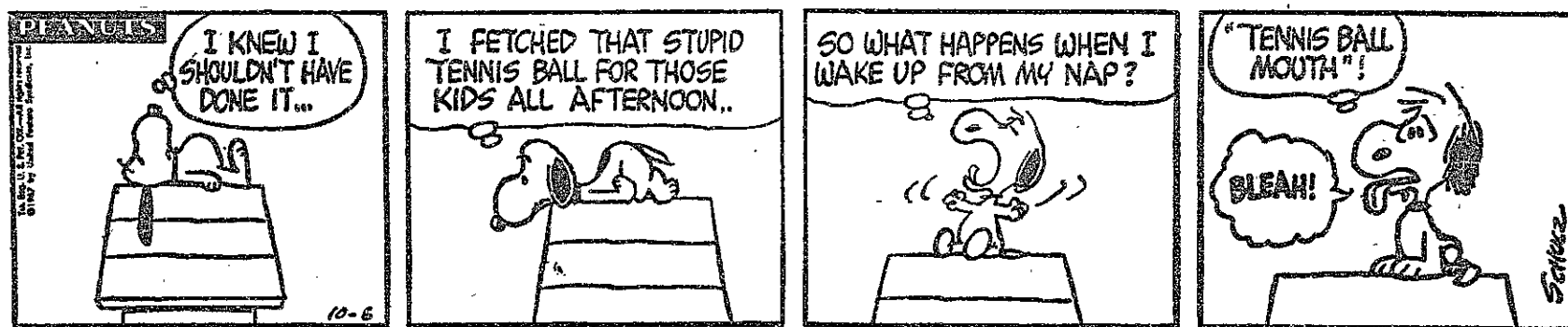
Horvitz: It's difficult to predict the actions of 16 voting members of Incomm but based on discussions at last Sunday's meeting, I suspect that a majority would tend to call for the referendum.

The Tech: What is your position on the war in Vietnam?

Horvitz: My position on this issue is irrelevant to anything concerning the Undergraduate Association or the Institute.

The Tech: Speaking of irrelevancies, isn't this referendum different in character from previous work concerning Incomm?

Horvitz: Yes, considerably. However, Incomm exists to serve students in any way it can; but it should not represent them on matters of national scope. Delegates were not elected on the basis of their views in this area. However, no matter what the concern or the scope, there should always be some way that students can express their opinion.



Letters to The Tech

IFC reply

To the Editor:

I write in reference to last Friday's (September 29) editorial on pledge training.

Last spring pledge training was a topic at nearly every President's Conference and IFC meeting. A comprehensive study of new pledge training techniques was undertaken, and information was gathered basically from three places: social psychology reports, national studies, and local tests. After the results of this study were published, an IFC conference was held on pledge training with ninety people attending. The results were very positive. In all, three major reports were widely distributed, one on new ideas, one on techniques of developing new programs, and one with six new ideas for Help Weeks. Help was offered on a personal house basis; a few fraternities took part in this program. Throughout the last two months of the spring term, the IFC broadcasted information, encouraged work, and offered help on the vital subject of pledge training.

When checking this year to find how great an effect this work did have on the houses, we found changes in 100% of the pledge training programs, with major changes in 40% and moderate changes in another 30%. It should be noted that the basic in-

strument of pledge training removed was hazing, and that the overall size of these changes was the largest realized in many years.

I would halt here and clarify that this pride in our improvements in pledge training certainly does not mean we are satisfied with the present situation. However, many of the changes were effected without the full support of the brotherhoods involved. Basically they were instigated by house leaders with only minor support. As a result the system is not entirely stable, and any forces on it now are likely to produce reactionary effects. I would assure you that we are already preparing for next spring, when with the expected excellent results of the new system, support among fraternity men will be even greater than it is now for the mature, liberal oriented pledge training programs. With the extra support we can hopefully expect even greater changes next year.

I would appeal to anyone who can think of a better approach to pledge training and its reform. In reality, there are many limitations that must be respected by any pragmatic reformer. However, we are always open to positive suggestions on how things can be done better and faster.

John P. Kotter '68
IFC Representative
to Incomm

(Ed. note: We recognize the very fine efforts the IFC has made toward encouraging a mature and progressive pledge policy. We hope that this statement for the IFC as well as our editorial remarks will convince those fraternities still lagging behind the times that they have considerable catching up to do if they are to be consistent with the aims of the IFC and the desires of most intelligent people.)

We try harder

To the Editor:

The Friday, September 29, issue of The Tech, which was a number of eight pages or approximately 640 available column inches, contained only (approximately) 256 inches of text; the remaining 384 inches consisted of advertising matter. Is this the best you can do?

J. Kotanchik, XVI Grad
(Ed. note: The Tech is a financially independent concern, and as such we must at least break even on every issue. The ad density required for an eight page paper is rather high, admittedly. Unfortunately, through no fault of ours, the amount we had been promised from our national account contractor was never reached. We have, therefore, enlarged our advertising department and as of next week the newspaper will be larger with a lower advertising density. We can do better, and will.)

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 33

October 6, 1967

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Smith backs Oteri on 'pot' Inscomm delays frosh elections as dorm bloc voting issue arises

Two Philadelphia men have been put on trial in Suffolk Superior Court, charged with the possession of marijuana. The case could prove to be an important factor in the possible future legalization of marijuana.

An MIT professor, Dr. Huston C. Smith of the Department of Humanities, testified in a pre-trial hearing on Wednesday, September 20. At that time he told the court that marijuana was more of a matter for individual decision than present law allowed. His questioner was Joseph S. Oteri, lawyer for the two accused men and supporter of the legalization of pot.

'Less dangerous than alcohol' In a phone interview with The

Tech, Professor Smith commented that he believes in Oteri's stand. "It is more of a crime," he said, "to put people in jail for using it than the use of it is." He also noted that "I suspect that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol."

Prof. Smith termed the prospect of legalization of pot in the next five years "dim." It would be more on the order of fifteen years, he said. But, "in the next five years there is a good chance of a liberalization of the penalty for using it."

Laws hard to change The major difficulty seems to be getting changes in the laws presently on the books. "As a general rule," Prof. Smith said. "It is difficult to have legislatures repeal laws, especially in the area of drugs. The mass fear and ignorance is so great that legislators cannot get public backing and become targets for their opponents."

However, public sentiment is swinging in this direction, he com-

mented. "For example, this case could go to the Supreme Court, if necessary."

Smith's feelings mixed Questioned about his own feelings on the subject of pot, Professor Smith replied that he is not sure whether complete legalization would be moral. He is sure, however, about "the wrongness of the current nature of the penalty. What is now a felony should certainly be no more than a misdemeanor."

He suggested that one answer could be marijuana control—control much like that presently on alcohol: (1) a minimum age for for use, and (2) restrictions on such activities as driving under its influence.

In Suffolk Court testimony the same day, Dr. Nicholas Malleson, visiting fellow from the University of London, said that sixty nations "made a grave mistake" in signing a treaty classifying marijuana as a dangerous drug in a class with heroin.

Bob Condap, '68, Kotter, and UAP Bob Horvitz, '68, the members of Inscomm responsible for Freshman Council, decided that Wednesday's elections must be postponed in order to cool any potential dormitory-fraternity rivalry which would not be in the best interests of the class. Wednesday night's meeting consisted of "orientation" talks by Tom Neal, '68, IFC chariman, and Jerry Grochow, '68, head of Dormcon.

Reactions vary Goodstein, in reacting to the situation Wednesday night, felt that the meeting had accomplished its purposes. Looking back, however, he agreed that from Inscomm's point of view, the meeting was understandably suspect and that "Inscomm did the right thing in general," since more time is needed for the delegates to come to know the candidates.

Mathis remained unconvinced that there wasn't a strong possi-

bility of a bloc emerging from the meeting. He maintained that many of the freshmen he spoke to were "defensive" about the purposes of the meeting and that feelings for bloc voting had been hidden due to the presence of some fraternity men.

Many Council members commented that they resented the arbitrary manner in which Inscomm handled their affairs and defended the purposes of the Tuesday meeting.

Changes will improve institute phone system

Recent alterations on the second floor of building 10 spotlight a part of MIT often taken for granted—the Institute telephone extension system.

This system, founded in 1942 with 800 lines, now has 5600 lines and is the largest "in-house" phone system in New England, according to MIT Communications Officer Morton Berlin.

Considerable improvements are now being made in the system's central switching area. The operator force is being strengthened and will soon be moved into more spacious quarters. Also, automatic equipment is being installed to enable MIT to utilize its current line capacity as fully as possible.

Mr. Berlin emphasized that recent crossing of fraternity extensions and non-operation of some of these phones are the result of New England Telephone Company cable repairs in the Back Bay area, and are not connected with changes in the central MIT switchboard.

Magnet Lab studies of impure materials described by Foner

Intense magnetic fields are allowing scientists to uncover some of the best kept secrets of magnetism and confounding their theories. In a report given at the recent International Congress on Magnetism, Dr. Simon Foner of the MIT National Magnet Laboratory, described how "high-field" magnet studies were giving the field of magnetism a whole new perspective.

The Magnet Lab has one of the strongest magnets in the world, capable of producing fields 500,000 times the strength of the Earth's magnetic field.

Dr. Foner reported studies of weakly magnetic materials which showed their magnetic properties were actually due to small, nearly undetectable impurities in the material.

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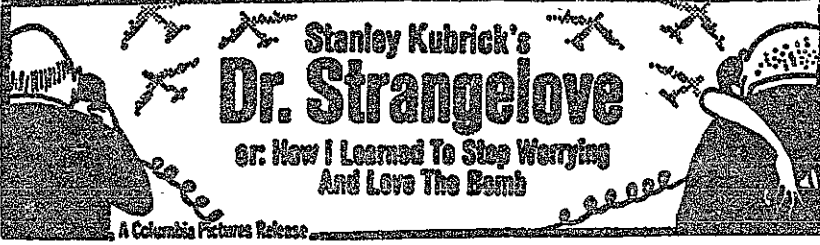
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Students must register motor vehicles

Any MIT student owning a motor vehicle with out-of-state license must register it with plates, and using it in Massachusetts, must by state law register his vehicle with the police of the town in which he lives. There is a \$50 fine for non-compliance with this regulation.

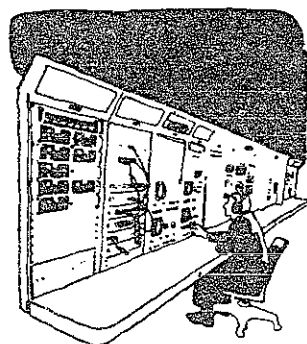
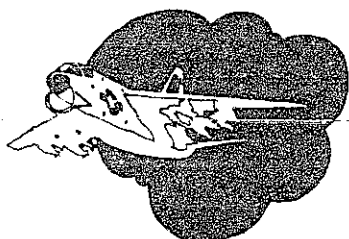
In addition, any student owning a motor vehicle which he uses in the MIT area is required to register it with the Campus Patrol in building 20C-128. A \$25 fine is levied against a student whose vehicle is not so registered.

Finally, several dormitories with their own parking areas for cars and motorcycles require registration of applicants for parking spaces in these areas. This registration is handled through the individual parking chairmen. Students owning motor vehicles are advised to take the time to register them, not only because of the penalties for not doing so but also because registration is valuable to the police or Campus Patrol in case the vehicle is stolen or damaged.

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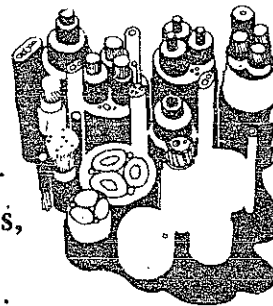
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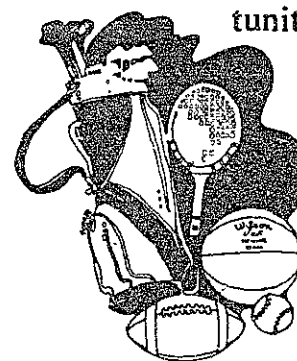
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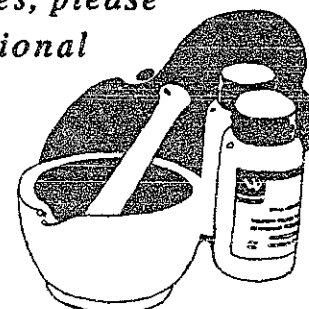


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'Flim Flam Man' flimsy film but fun

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Beacon Hill — 'Woman & Temptation', 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)
Brittle — 'Oct. 6-7: 'Breathless'; Oct. 8-9: 'Street of Shame'; Oct. 10-11: 'My Uncle', All at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sun. 3:30)
Charles Cinema — 'Bonnie and Clyde', 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Cherl 1 — 'Enter Laughing', 10, 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)
Cherl 2 — 'To Sir With Love', 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40)
Cherl 3 — 'The Flim Flam Man', 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10 (Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50)
Cinema Kenmore Sq. — 'Taming of the Shrew', 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
Coolidge Corner — 'The Blow Up', 'Penelope', 1:00, 7:45 (Sat. 4:15, 7:45; Sun. 2:05, 5:35, 9:05)
Esquire — 'A Woman', 7:30, 9:30 (Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9)
Exeter — 'The Jokers', 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Fine Arts — 'Lord of the Flies', 5:30, 8:45; 'David and Lisa', 7:10, 10, Oct. 8-10, 'The Red and the Black', 7:00, 10; 'Children of Paradise', 7:00
Gary — 'The Sand Pebbles', Mon.,

Tues., Thurs., 8:15; Wed., Sat., Sun., 2, 8:15
Music Hall — 'In the Heat of the Night', 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)
Orpheum — 'Hell on Wheels', 2:25, 6, 9:30; 'Mondo Balordo', 12:40, 4:10, 7:45
Paramount — 'In Like Flint', 9:45, 11:40, 5:35, 9:30; 'Our Man Flint', 11:50, 3:40, 7:30
Paris Cinema — 'The Family Way', 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Park Sq. Cinema — 'A Man and A Woman', 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Savoy — 'The Happening', 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)
Saxon — 'Ulysses', Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30; Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:30, 8:30 (Reserved Seats)
Symphony 1 — 'The Blow Up', 2, 6, 10; 'Tom Jones', 4, 8
Uptown — 'Divorce', American Style, 1:20, 5:20, 9:40; 'Honey Pot', 11, 3:05, 7:15
West End — 'I and My Lovers', 11:35, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15 (Sun. no 11:35)

THEATRES
Charles Playhouse — 'America Hurrah' thru Nov. 5
Colonial Theatre — 'There's a Girl in My Soup', 8:30, Mats. Wed. 2, Sat. 2:30
Shubert Theatre — 'Sweet Charity' thru Oct. 7, 8:30, Mats. Thurs. 2, Sat. 2:30

By Barry Mitnick

Wreck a town, smash a car, swindle swindlers, damn the world with a shrug, and let somebody else pick up the pieces. George C. Scott's engaging Mordecai Jones, "The Flim-Flam Man," is a riotous fast buck artist expert at hosing down the greedy by whetting their greed. Scott enlists Michael Sarrazin, AWOL from the army, as his shill and together they rampage through the idyllic rural South of "Cape Fear County." "The Flim-Flam Man" is ferociously fast and funny. But comedies are not made at Hollywood without Comment and Sentiment, and it

is to this picture's credit that it survives in spite of a notable dosage of the two.

Jewel-like acting

Scott's portrayal of the aging con man is crisp, crackling, and enormously amusing. Rising above a poor make-up job that gives him a face that changes noticeably from scene to scene, he dominates every situation with a masterful collection of quick looks, stares, grunts, and rapid-fire deliveries. Sarrazin turns in a creditable performance as the willing shill with a conscience, and Sue Lyon is decorous as the ingenue who makes him go straight. The supporting cast contributes jewel-like characterizations by Harry Morgan as the cigar-smoking sher-

iff of Cape Fear County, Alice Ghostley as Miss Lyon's mother, and Slim Pickens as a tobacco-growing, beer-bellied victim.

Sentimentality, pathos fail

The attempt at pathos, at depicting Scott as a gruff but lovable old fixed-in-his-ways-and-views-of-the-world scoundrel; the attempt at generality, at asking if the world is fit only to be taken advantage of; and the attempt at sentimentality, at building a believable bond between Sarrazin and Scott and a believable love between Sarrazin and Sue Lyon—are not so successful as the attempt at comedy. "The Flim-Flam Man" is little more than flim-flam, but enjoyable flim-flam it is.

Hey! he can sing, too

Gordon Lightfoot is fantastic in first Cambridge appearance

by Raisa Berlin

Club 47 looks like a typical coffee house. It isn't. This week, until Saturday, Oct. 7, Gord Lightfoot is there.

Gord Lightfoot is big time. His songs are recorded by Peter, Paul & Mary, Ian & Sylvia, and Harry Belafonte, among others. He can sell out a concert anywhere in Canada. But he had never played Cambridge.

When I spoke to him between sets, he told me how peculiar it felt being unknown. The oddest and most disheartening thing was passing by record stores and being unable to find his albums. As for playing in the informal atmosphere of a coffee house (he had over 40 concerts booked this fall), he says "It doesn't bother me a bit. I only wish I had started it earlier."

Although folk music no longer enjoys the boom it underwent a few years ago, Gord Lightfoot does not believe it is dying. Rather, he says, it is taking new forms, becoming more polished and complex, and leaning more towards the pop music of today. His own influences were Bob Gibson and Bob Dylan, although he also admires Ian & Sylvia. (I suspect Dylan's influence in the rather obtrusive electric bass which dominated the first set.) As for folk-rock: "Folk rock is only a term. It doesn't imply any definite field to me. It's just one part of the whole musical revolution, which is being led by the Beatles."

Lightfoot writes most of his own material, finding collaboration unnecessary. ("I like to do things myself.") He finds the melodies the easiest to write—the lyrics are often more of a struggle. If an idea is "crystal clear," the song comes easily; otherwise, it may take weeks. You may find

some of his lyrics trite upon reflection, you do not notice this when you hear them sung.

Although his performance has variety, most of Lightfoot's material deals with love, (including one about a "go-go girl in love with someone who didn't care.") Social protest is not really his style, although his act contains one knockout number called Black Day in July, in which you suddenly realize that the "Motor City madness that has touched the countryside" refers to the recent Detroit riots. There was complete silence during this one.

From a rather weak beginning (the go-go girl) he built up to some of his more popular songs, I'm Not Saying, For Loving Me, Early Morning Rain. With a glint in his eye and some engaging patter, he literally had the audience eating out of his hand. Heads leaned forward, feet tapped, and one fat girl in sandals mooned in his direction throughout the first set. When the second set began, everyone was in their seat, waiting. The coffee cups were now down; no one coughed.

Then came his best, in my opinion, and Lightfoot's personal favorite, the Canadian Railroad Trilogy. This song starts off deceptively with a nice, but ordinary tune. "There was a time in Canada when the railroads did not run." Then, there is a transition to a beautiful flowing melody. Suddenly, the mood changes again. The guitars sound exactly like the spokes of a train. There is the feel of a railroad. The excitement is electric. Everyone leans forward. Feet tap convulsively. You are in the train, whizzing down the track. And then, equally suddenly, it stops, and you are back to the first mood, where again, "the railroads do not run." It is a stunning piece of music.

If you have any liking for folk music, Gord Lightfoot is at the Club 47. See him. He is fantastic.

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By Tony Lima

As the World Series opened in Boston for the first time in 21 years, the reactions of Tech students seemed to be somewhat mixed. In an informal straw poll of the campus, however, it was pretty generally agreed on that the Cardinals would take the Series eventually. Estimates generally ran from five to six games as the final count, with the decision going to St. Louis. Two students were willing to defy the current 3-2 odds on the games, and pick the Sox as winners—one in five games, the other in seven. One rather interesting reaction came from a coed, who wanted to know how many games there were in the Series.

Games to be close

However, the comments on Boston's performance against St. Louis were varied. Most conceded that the games would be pretty close. One analysis pointed out that the Sox' and the Cardinals' pitching staffs were about of equal strength, but the St. Louis bats were much bigger. A confirmed Boston fan said that he thought the Sox had a tougher time winning the pennant than they would have in the Series. Another pretty well summed up the first game when he pointed out that "Yaz wasn't very good today, but St. Louis had a good pitcher" (Bob Gibson, who recorded ten strikeouts in Wednesday's contest).

Sox picked low

Last spring, the same group would almost unanimously have picked the Bosox to finish somewhere in the nether regions of the American League. One student said that they looked "pretty good," but only one definitely thought they could finish in the first division.

However, at least one Tech man is extremely happy about the whole business. It seems that he likes to walk around holding a radio to his ear. Now that Boston is in the Series, he won't be considered so odd—for a few days, anyway.

Prediction

Maintaining The Tech's reputation for going out on a limb, this

Fall record 1-1

Boston U tops Tech nine

By Joe Angland

Wednesday afternoon saw the Tech baseball team receive its first defeat of the still young fall season, bowing to Boston University, 10-4. The game loomed in sharp contrast to last week's impressive victory over the same team.

Particularly impressive last week was the brilliant performance by the young pitching staff which did not yield an earned run. BU sluggers, however, were not to be stymied again. They consistently found the range against the Tech's quartet of pitchers. Both teams scored early, eliminating any possibility of another pitchers' duel. Unfortunately, the attack of the Tech nine sputtered and died as the game progressed whereas BU sustained their attack throughout the encounter.

Tech uses four pitchers

Bob Kiburz '68 started the game and was relieved by Dave Dewitte '69 in the fourth. Dave, in turn, was succeeded by Herman Mayfarth '70 and Pat Montgomery '71. Even though young and somewhat inexperienced, the pitching staff promises to blossom into a crew that will give any of our prospective opposition more than their share of trouble.

column is going to pick the Cardinals in five—their superior batting strength should continue to tell throughout this Series.

Tech kayakers win two in slalom

By Paul Baker

Last Sunday, the MIT White Water Club competed in the annual Frostbite Slalom, sponsored by Dartmouth College on New Hampshire's White River.

Racing against kayakers from the entire New England area, club members made an excellent showing, winning both of the two racing events. Beginner Bill Carson '69 captured first place laurels in his class with a total score of 114.8. In the intermediate division, Charles Richardson compiled a first-place winning total of 92.4 points. Both boaters had a clean run. Altogether, nine engineers made the trip to New Hampshire. Five competed in racing events, while four made only practice runs.

Two weeks ago, the club participated in races sponsored by the New England Conservation Department on the Androscoggin River. Jackson Wright turned in the most spectacular Tech performance of the event, winning first place in the intermediate division.

In coming weeks, the White Water club has quite an active schedule planned. This Sunday, October 8, club members travel to Cohasset for tidal flow practice. The tide flows over a narrows and produces good water for white water practice. The club will compete in a slalom race on October 22 in New Hampshire sponsored by a Springfield prep school. On alternate Tuesdays during the winter the club will hold racing and cruising practice at the Alumni Pool.

If the facilities are available, sometime during December the club would like to sponsor a New England Slalom Race in Alumni Pool, similar to the one which they successfully sponsored last year.

Soccermen squeak by WPI 4-3; Boost hopes for future victories

By Ron Cline

Varsity soccer got another boost at Briggs Field last Wednesday as Tech defeated a traditionally tough WPI team 4-3. The win brought the season record to 2-1,

again raising hopes for Tech in the newly-formed league. Although the first league game will not be till October 18 with Tufts, the preliminary season is showing that the Tech squad has what it

takes to make itself felt.

Last year, Tech was beaten by WPI 3-0. Following a 4-1 loss last Saturday to RPI, the Beaver squad was ready for another win.

Score early

In the first period, the engineers showed what they wanted. With an assist by Steve Young '70, Joe Kadich '69 booted in a goal, giving Tech an early lead. The second period found both teams trading the ball back and forth, with neither team gaining a decisive advantage. Luck was with the defense, when a WPI forward did manage to break through a few times for a shot, the kicks went wide of the mark. Halftime found the tally to be 1-0 for the engineers.

The third period seemed to be another time dedicated to sharing the ball. However, WPI finally tired of this, scored a goal, and tied the score at one apiece.

Fourth period crucial

The fourth period entered with a much faster pace of play. During this period five goals were scored by the two teams, with Tech luckily taking the majority. An unassisted goal by Steve Young '70 again put the engineers ahead. The WPI offense started clicking and the lead quickly changed hands. The engineers swiftly tied the score again with another goal by Joe Kadich and an assist by Georgy Busby '68. The 3-3 score held for several minutes with both teams looking for an opening. Then, with only two minutes left in the game, Tom Turai '69 booted in the clincher, giving Tech the one point advantage that decided the game.

An aggressive offense definitely played a big part in winning this game for the engineers. Excellent ball handling combined with good team offense provided the force to squeeze out the win. Although the spottiness of WPI's play certainly helped in the victory, this was probably the soccer team's best game to date.

Face Trinity tomorrow

Another tough game comes up Saturday afternoon at 2:00, this time with Trinity. With a 2-1 season on the line, the engineers will probably play another good game before tackling Harvard next Wednesday.



Photo by Mike Venturino

Joe Kadich '69 (20) fights for the ball to score another Tech goal. The 175 lb. forward scored two goals in Wednesday's game against WPI, setting up a 4-3 win.

Manager elected

Elimination of IM points turned down by Council

By George Novosielski

The main feature of Tuesday night's Intramural Council meeting was a motion, presented by Steve Pease '69, to abolish the present system of IM points. This would have in effect eliminated the All-Sports Trophy, which is presented yearly to the living group which accumulates the most points. After lengthy debate the motion was voted down 14-4.

Reports on the progress of the fall program were given by the respective managers. Pat Green '69 noted that there have been fewer football injuries so far this year than in previous years, and that a newsletter on rules interpretation has been sent out because of the ambiguity of some of the rules.

Bill Donahue '68 and Ben Wilson '70 reported that six-man teams will be required to enter the intramural cross-country meet October 12 at Briggs Field. Only the first four finishers, however, will figure in the scoring.

Deposit structure changed

Dave Moser '69 was elected new bowling manager on a white ballot. Also, the new deposit structure was explained. This year all living groups, excluding dormitories, will have to pay \$10 at the time they enter their first team. An additional \$10 must be paid for every forfeit during the year. The original deposit will be refunded at the end of the year if there have been no forfeits.

Under new business, a motion was made by Pete Peckarsky '68 that scheduling should be set up so that any team can win an intramural sport. Under the present system no B team can finish higher than fifth, no C team can finish above 16th.

Wrestling moved

Walt Price '70 moved that intramural wrestling be made a winter sport. Because of the immediacy of the issue, it was debated and passed and will go into effect this winter.

A proposal was presented by Herb Finger '68 that all changes of a roster must be made personally to the manager or by a message left in his mailbox.

How They Did

Soccer

MIT(V) 4, WPI 3

Baseball

Boston U. 10, MIT(V) 4

On Deck

Friday, October 6

Baseball (V)—Hawthorne (doubleheader), home, 1 pm
Tennis (V)—URI, away, 2 pm
Golf (V)—ECAC qualifying round, away

Saturday, October 7

Soccer (V&F)—Trinity, home, 2 pm
Cross Country (V&F)—WPI, RPI, away, 2 pm

Sunday, October 8

Sailing (V)—Wood Trophy, away
Sailing (F)—Heptagonal, away

Monday, October 9

Soccer (F)—Lexington High, home, 3:15

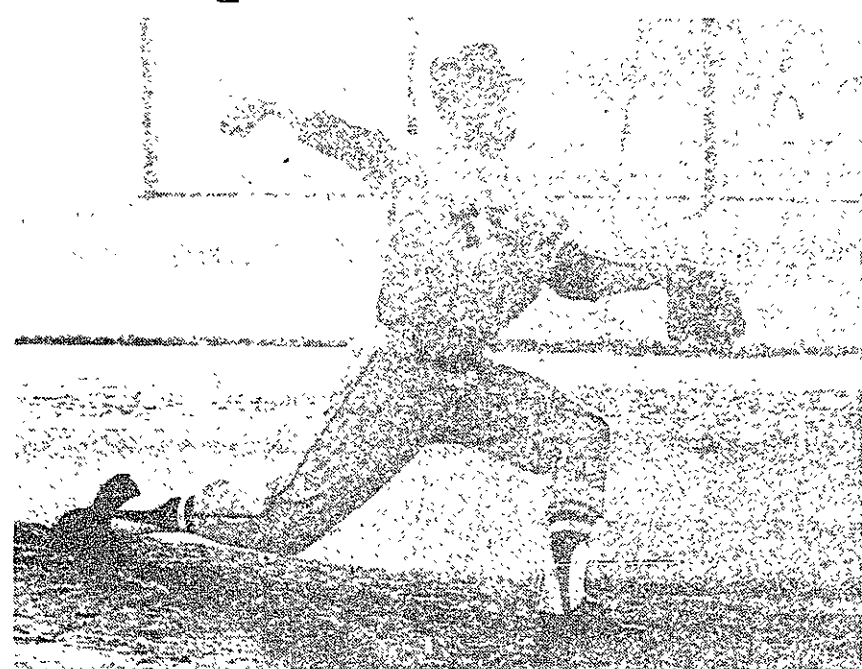


Photo by George Flynn

Dave Dewitte '69 delivers the ball to a BU batter. Dewitte relieved Bob Kiburz '68 in the fourth. Tech dropped the game 10-4.

In the long run, it appears that the real question mark will be the squad's batting. Fielding is in very good shape at the moment and pitching is expected to develop in time. Up to this point, however, Tech sluggers have met with only limited success. Outstanding in Wednesday's encounter were Bruce Wheeler '70 who contributed three hits and Jim Reid '68 who was robbed of a home run when he was given a triple after his long shot to center field hit a spectator.

There will be a meeting for all potential varsity hockey players Monday at 5:15 pm in the lobby of duPont Athletic Center. Coach Ben Martin would like all eligible players to attend this session.

WORLD SERIES STANDINGS

Game 1

		R	H	E
Cardinals	001 000 100	2	10	0
Red Sox	001 000 000	1	5	0

Game 2

		R	H	E
Cardinals	000 000 000	0	1	1
Red Sox	000 101 30x	5	5	0

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